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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

California sportsmen, pistol shooters, targeteers and members of other and myriad ramifications of the "gun crank" fraternity are again threatened with curtailment of their liberties by unwise and illogical legislation.

When lawmakers reconvene at Sacramento March 3, 1941 they are to consider, among others, passage of the Uniform Pistol act (senate bill No. 637 and assembly bill No. 1365), Uniform Explosives act (assembly bill No. 1126), and senate bill No. 473. All of these present difficulties to the shooter, and all but the last are absolutely unreasonable; and the last would result in tremendous confusion and, in many cases, the sacrifice of a prized shotgun.

Under the Uniform Pistol act it would become mandatory to be licensed to purchase, subject to fee; licensed to carry, subject to fee; carry such license at all times, at a yearly expense. Finger printing and photographing may be required; red tape and other complications if you borrow or lend; red tape, complications and inconveniences both to seller and buyer if you sell; fine and imprinsonment imposed for failure to comply with the law.

This plot has been hatched by some well-meaning person who is doubtless planning to keep pistols out of the hands of criminals (or out of the hands of the responsible citizens—the descendant of the minute-man — I wonder which?). As has been pointed out in this column several times before, legislation will not disarm the crook; it will only disarm the honest man, and deprive him of the means of defending himself and, possibly, his country. Consider the plight of England, whose home guard is even now appealing to American sportsmen for rifles, pistols and shotguns with which to defend their homes in case of invasion — appealing for weapons which short-sighted British laws have long since deprived them. The invasion of the low countries and of France—were either slowed up by a well-armed populace? Hardly; the populace had no arms. There are laws governing, to a reasonable extent, the purchase and sale of pistols in this state, as there are in most states, and their enforcement is all that is necessary insofar as the honest citizen is concerned; others cannot be "controlled." *The Uniform Pistol act contributes nothing to our already existing laws that will protect citizens of this state against criminals.* Write your protests to Oliver Carter, Chairman Senate Judiciary Committee, Senate Chamber, Sacramento, and to James H. Phillips, Chairman Assembly Judiciary Committee, Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento. In both instances, address the committee as a whole.

Assembly bill 1126 would prohibit the hand-loading of ammunition without a $5.00

(Continued on Page 4)

Kiwanis Club's Ladies' Night Held Tuesday

The community room was the scene of a most successful inter-club meeting of Kiwanians and wives Tuesday evening when Mountain View club was the visiting group, with a total of 89 being seated for the dinner.

Willard H. Van Dyke was master of ceremonies for the program which included several solo numbers by Vivian Mae Toft of Mountain View, a child with a very beautiful voice; selections by a trio of Campbell High school students, Josephine Barbano, Nancie Work, and Barbara Parker, accompanied by Lois Frisch; and moving pictures showing the wonderful advancement science is making in the electrical field, sponsored by Hartman Bros. of San Jose.

Honored guest of the clubs was Lieutenant-governor of division 12, Raymond Fisher of Los Gatos.

Next week A. A. Thielke will present his high school orchestra as entertainers.

Pundita Circle Entertain Their "Men Folks"

Pundita Circle members held their annual "Dads' Night on Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the community hall.

The event opened with a sumptuous dinner at 6:30 p. m. which was followed by a short program consisting of two short readings by one of the members, Mrs. Frank Stephens, and several songs sung by Mrs. Dorothy Rich of Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Brunswick. These numbers were received with much enthusiasm and appreciation.

The rest of the evening was passed with games and visiting.

Leo M. Park In Army School

Leo M. Park, a former student of Campbell High school has been selected to pursue a course in clerical and administrative training at the Army Technical school at Towry Field, Denver, Colorado, according to an announcement from Hamilton Field, California.

Private Park enlisted in the army air corps in San Jose and immediately reported for duty at Hamilton Field, where he has been on duty with the 45 air base squadron.

The sending of selected enlisted men to technical schools of this kind is a feature of the air corps expansion program and all enlisted men whose records warrant their selection are eligible for the course. Graduates of the schools not only qualify thus for promotion and increased pay, but also learn a useful trade that will be valuable to them when they return to civilian life at the end of their enlistment.

Stock Show Draws Big Crowd 22nd

The Morgan Hill, Los Gatos, and Campbell chapters of the Future Farmers of America were represented in the stock show on Old Settlers' Day, Feb. 22.

The stock was exhibited in the Campbell High school shop building and was judged at 1:30. Judge of dairy cattle was Kenneth Peake, former Future Farmer of Campbell; W. H. Van Dyke, W. W. Williams, and J. A. Skyler were judges of the hogs, and O. B. Hunt was poultry judge.

There were approximately 150 entries in the poultry class, 55 in the hog show, and seven head of dairy cattle were exhibited.

Ribbons were awarded for the first three prize winners in each class and an additional eighty dollars worth of prizes to the winers in the form of feed, baby chicks, and merchandise orders. These prizes were donated by local merchants.

The Future Farmers plan to make this an annual affair to promote interest in the activities of the organization.

Prize winners in the show were: Class of Leghorn pullets—1st and 3rd, Dean Peterson, 2nd, Ralph Boyer, all of Campbell.

Class of Leghorn hens—1st and 3rd, Ralph Boyer, 2nd, Dean Peterson.

Pen of four Leghorn pullets—1st and 3rd, Dean Peterson, 2nd, Ralph Boyer.

Pen of four Leghorn hens—1st and 2nd, Dean Peterson, 3rd Ralph Boyer.

Class of Heavies—1st, John Coleman, 2nd and 3rd, Charles Magneson, all of Los Gatos.

Pen of four Heavies—1st,

(Continued on Page 3)

Life Membership Card Party Plans

A life membership card party for the afternoon of March 7 is being planned by the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. It will be a dessert luncheon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ira Abbott with cards or other games the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Anthony Jurras is chairman of the committee in charge.

This party is being given to raise money for a life membership. The money is used as a scholarship fund in the state organization for students who need it.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. F. Grattan, Campbell 71-J, or Mrs. A. Jurras, Ballard 4021-J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stub Stollery of Milton avenue, spent the week-end enjoying winter sports at Badger Pass with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conversa. Both men are members of the San Jose Mercury Herald staff.

Service Club Meets With Mrs. D. Clark

The Women's Service club of Campbell met at the home of Mrs. Dan Clark Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. O. Leverton and Mrs. Esther Short as co-hostesses.

The resignations of Mrs. W. R. Morgan, and of Mrs. Herman Rice as secretary, were regretfully accepted. Mrs. Rice will continue to be an active member. Mrs. R. D. Weaver was appointed to fulfill her office for the remainder of the year.

The new committees to serve from Februray to September began their duties. Mrs. Kenneth Dwelley and Mrs. Howard Comstock were appointed to assist Mrs. Bessie Porter who is chairman of the work committee. Mrs. Charles Smith was on that committe but will be unable to give much time to it, although she will still be an active member. Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke is chairman of the community committee. Miss Muriel Carson, chairman of social committee, Mrs. A. B. Kennedy, chairman of sunshine committee, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, church; Mrs. G. E. Farley, membership; Mrs. Esther Short, finance; Mrs. R. D. Weaver, publicity.

The date set for guest day is April 18 with Mrs. A. W. Wellington in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. B. Kennedy on March 26.

After the business meeting refreshments were enjoyed.

Frank Ingerson Guest Speaker At Club Monday

Frank Ingerson of "Cathedral Oaks" will speak on Oriental jewelry, pottery and porcelain at the Country Woman's club meeting on Monday. Mr. Ingerson has traveled widely and collected many rare objects of art. He will exhibit some of his pieces along with his talk.

Mrs. Ben Sewell is program chairman for the afternoon. Others on the committee are the Mesdames W. F. Grattan, F. R. Anderson, B. N. Young, A. W. Wellington, and Georgene Kidward.

Friends of members are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

High P.-T. A. Dads' Night Set For March 12

The P.-T. A. of the Campbell Union High school is giving a Fathers' Night program on March 12 in the high school auditorium.

The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. and Paul Pitman, dean of men at San Jose State college will speak on "Economic Efficiency." The orchestra and the a cappella choir will present a few selections.

Rainfall to date	19.08
Last year to date	12.59
Last year total	19.48

Sun Shines For Annual Celebration!

A good crowd turned out Saturday to celebrate the 47th annual Old Settlers' day. After weeks of rain the sun broke through in honor of the occasion, adding a distinct element of cheer as the program got under way with a parade at 9:15. Headed by Dr. W. R. Morgan, chamber of commerce president, and other officials including Joe McKinnon, president of the board of supervisors, the procession took observers back several decades. Ancient and modern was the general theme, with old time equipage vieing with modern rigs for places in the sun, with local fire trucks and their natty personnel perhaps the most modern of the lot. Eagles and high school musicians furnished marching music, and the three local Boy Scout troops formed a guard of honor for the flag. R. B. Hummel was chairman.

At the grammar school the program went off as scheduled, with Harry Mitchell as master of ceremonies. Several old settlers drew big hands as they were introduced from the floor, and the musical and novelty program by Mt. Hamilton Juvenile Grange orchestra directed by Mervyn Keesling came in for considerable applause and much favorable comment, as did the excellent rendition of six numbers by the high school a cappella choir, led by C. P. Klassen. Sponsored by Orchard City grange, and chairmaned by Keesling, Mrs. Jessie Shelley and J. C. Gordon, the morning entertainment concluded with an address by Deputy District Attorney A. P. Lindsay of Coyote grange.

Between numbers Mrs. Mark Purmort was presented with a corsage in token of

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Boys Leave For Training

Alvin R. Carter and Harold C. Shelley, two of the group of Campbell draftees who were guests of honor at Old Settlers' day, left Wednesday with a contingent from Santa Clara to begin a year of army training.

Patrons of the Campbell post office will miss Carter's pleasant smile and cheerful service, but his successor, Henry Sanfilippo, who has been in training to fill the vacancy, is already busy sorting and mailing. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanfilippo of the People's Market and a senior in the high school where he is continuing his studies.

Harold Shelley, a son of Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, is an orchardist on San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Herold and family were visiting at Fleischacker's zoo in San Francisco Sunday.

Honn, Genasci To Learn Tricks Of Trade In City

Allen Honn and Melvin Genasci of the Campbell Volunteer Fire company are in San Francisco for several days, having gone up yesterday to acquire information from the fire department of that city along several lines.

The first quest is in the line of fire defense in cases of sabotage and aerial bombing.

Honn will also get some practical experience in the department of investigation of buildings to discover fire hazards and of causes of fires after their occurrence.

The engineering department will be Genasci's goal for the privilege of studying the hydraulic pumps, and hoping for a chance to see some of them in action.

The young men are entirely on their own, as the city department could not admit them without release from any liability, and the fire commissioners here could not assume liability for them there.

Miss Jeanette Wellington to Wed Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Wellington to Jay Frerichs, Jr., of Tracy. The ceremony will be performed Saturday eveing at 8 o'clock at the family home off Infirmary road and the couple's home will be in Tracy where the groom is in business with his father.

Miss Wellington has been teaching in Tracy since her graduation from San Jose State college. She is also an alumna of the Campbell Union High school, where she was a popular member of her class and continued that popularity at college. She is an accomplished pianist and successful accompanist.

Mrs. H. C. Ray Guest Speaker At P.-T. A. Meet

Mrs. H. C. Ray, chairman of motion pictures for the 5th district, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. on Tuesday, March 4 in the kindergarten room at 2:30 o'clock. She will speak on "Motion Pictures—An Asset or a Liability."

Mrs. J. W. Knowles is chairman with mothers and teachers of the 4th grades as hostesses.

The executive board is asked to meet at 2 o'clock in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and Dean Chamberlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tully Knoles, Jr. in Menlo Park.

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MARS, THE RAINMAKER

Weeping skies have given California such a continuous drenching for weeks and months past that ducks have started quacking hoarsely in protest; Methodist, publicly immersed, have rushed blindly into Baptist churches—and suspicious business men have wired their congressmen to stop the New Deal from tinkering with the weather.

In short, it's been a very wet winter!

It was only natural, perhaps, that the two big topics of the hour—the war and the weather—should finally be linked together. At any rate, there are certain scientists and many good conversationalists who are contending that Mars is the real rainmaker; that the terrific and constant bombardment of men at war has literally shaken the heavens and brought down unseasonable torrents from above.

We have no profound opinion to venture on this interesting theory, although the whole subject was debated for months on end during the first World War and many learned gentlemen have argued it pro and con during the years intervening. Certain it is, however, that Mars has put nearly everything else out of kilter in his strife-torn world. And it isn't at all impossible to picture the heavens weeping as they contemplate the tragedy and chaos in the world below. That interpretation, we realize, isn't a bit scientific, but neither is it irrational.

The rains, though, will probably soon be over and most of us will forget that we got almost web-footed during the Winter. Already you may hear your neighbor muttering, "Spring can't be far behind!" And that fundamental law, fortunately, may apply to other things than the weather.

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WE NEED THIS ARMY, TOO

One of the most invaluable products of the defense program will be neither air fleets nor a two-ocean navy. It will be skilled men.

Defense needs are sending thousands of employed and employable workers into classrooms, laboratories and machine shops to acquire the training to fill those needs. Enrollment in defense training courses offered by schools the country over in conjunction with the U. S. Office of Education is far exceeding expectations. In California alone, it is estimated that more than 7000 men are enrolled in 41 classes at Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Berkeley offered by the state university.

Here men working, or employable, in defense industries are receiving thorough, up-to-the-minute instruction in machine design, analytical mechanics, scientific management, metallurgical testing and inspection, aero-dynamics, aircraft structures, drafting and many other fields.

Demands for technically skilled workmen were heard long before the armament drive burst upon the country. Today urgent defense requirements have forced machinery to be set up for a nationwide training program to answer that need. As a result, America is acquiring a large and permanent corps of trained craftsmen, as invaluable to industry in its peace-time pursuits as in forging the weapons and machines of rearmament.

KINGS AND COMMONERS

In renouncing from his sickbed all claim to the Spanish throne in favor of his son, King Alfonso stated his belief that he thought it a favorable time for Spain to open the way for restoration of the monarchy.

Once the most popular of monarchs, the former king proved no match for the rising tide of republicanism which swept him aside ten years ago. In his farewell message to the Spanish people last week the exiled monarch, like any father, expressed a desire that his son carry on in his footsteps.

But the age of monarchs and nobles, of those who ruled by right of royal birth, received its fatal blow in the World War. The handful of kings who managed to survive that upheaval have not been rulers but figureheads, faded symbols of the majesty that once long ago attended kingship.

The reins of power have been seized by upstarts of humble origin—Hitler, the son of an impoverished petty government official; Mussolini, the son of a blacksmith; Stalin, the son of a peasant shoemaker. But this breed of men whatever their talents as administrators, orators and revolutionists, have marked no advance over those they displaced. These newcomers to power have re-established tyrannies as despotic as any known in the past.

In Spain, as in Italy today, a king would reign only at the sufferance of the dictator. A king could end neither the hunger nor poverty now besieging war-weakened Spain. He could bring only an empty title—shoddy material for binding the wounds of a suffering people.

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BANNER CROP

The United States produced its biggest crop of babies in ten years in 1940, the census bureau reports. That banner record has added 2,350,000 newcomers to the ranks of American citizens. Among other things, this upward jump in the birth rate has shown that America is doing nicely, thank you, and without benefit of the pep talks and government bonuses being tried in other countries.

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MILLIONS IN '41

As a stellar attraction in the cast of scenic states which hotly compete for tourists' favor, California has reason to look with optimism on the summer ahead. Virtually all travel experts are unanimous in declaring this year's touring tides will sweep as high as, if not higher than last year's when all travel records were broken. Barring a major change in America's foreign relations, Califonia can prepare to dust off an extra-size welcome mat to greet her hosts of visitors, old and new, come the summer of '41!

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BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Of all the weeks the nation is given to celebrating, few, if any, are more worthy of honor than Brotherhood Week in which churches and organizations of all creeds and races are participating. This week enjoys the unwritten sanction of the Bill of Rights itself. For in those imperishable first ten amendments to the Constitution are the guarantees of freedom, the guarantees of every man to worship as he sees fit. From the days of the Pilgrim founders, fleeing Europe's oppression, down to the present hour, the New World of America has been a sanctuary from tyranny where men of good will of all creeds, of all nations, may walk fearless and upright, united by their common devotion to this, the land of free men.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Soon after the state legislature reconvenes for the second half of its 1941 *session on March 3, the gong will ring for the opening round of what promises to be a whale of a battle on the moot question of the secondary boycott—one of the hottest labor issues now pending before the people of California!*

Farmers, fearful of crop tieups which might spell ruin to their industry, will come to Sacramento determined to outlaw the secondary boycott, regardless of any pressure labor groups may bring to bear.

Labor leaders, on the other hand, are determined to maintain the advantage gained when the state supreme court upheld their right to use of the secondary boycott—and will bitterly oppose any attempt to abridge their present privilege. Labor, too, is fearful to have the issue submitted to the voters, as it is not at all sure of the outcome, and will therefore throw all its shock troops into the battle in an effort to kill the bill in the legislature.

Regardless of the outcome in the legislature, however, the secondary boycott issue is almost certain to be laid in the laps of the voters at the 1942 general election. If the bill, introduced by Assemblymen Millington and Phillips, outlawing the secondary boycott ,is enacted, labor will probably take its courage in its hand and referendum the issue. And if the bill fails of enactment, farmers, with the backing of other employer groups, will undoubtedly submit the proposal to the people via initiative.

As this issue is bound to be with us for some time, the question arises: Just what is a secondary boycott?

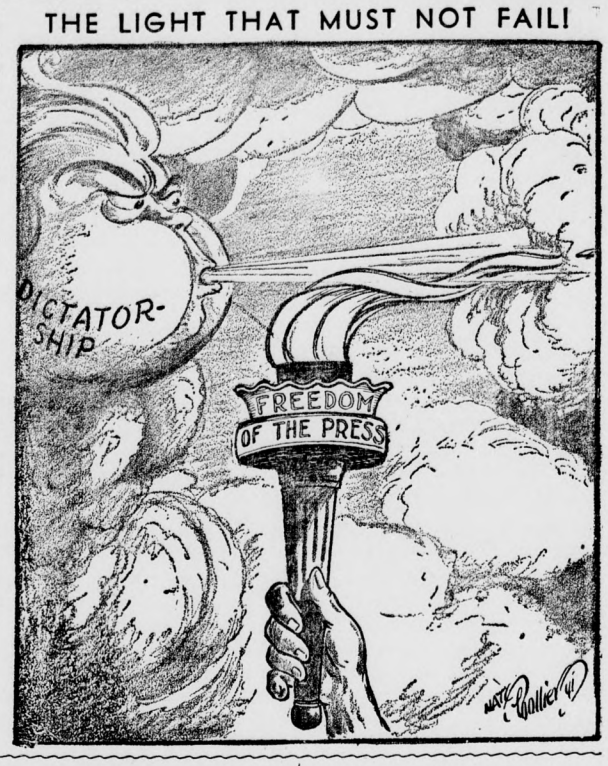
In the Millington-Phillips bill it is defined as follows:

"As used in this chapter, "secondary boycott" means any combination or agreement to cease performing, or to cause any employee to cease performing any services for any employer, or to cause any loss or injury to such employer, or to his employees, for the purpose of inducing or compelling such employer to refrain from doing business with, or handling the products of another employer because of a dispute between the latter and his employees or a labor organization."

In blunt English, a person or firm not a party to a labor dispute may be made to suffer just as much under the present secondary boycott ruling as a person or firm directly involved. Labor needs only to declare any commodity shipped to the firm or individual with which it has a dispute "hot cargo" putting the innocent shipper right in the middle. And that's the reason for the battle!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gaiser now living in San Anselmo, were renewing acquaintances Saturday at the Old Settlers gathering. The Gaisers were residents here for a number of years, their home property on West Rincon avenue.

THE LIGHT THAT MUST NOT FAIL!



CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Richard Donavan, S. F. Chronicle writer, describing Wm. Saroyan's first trip West in broken down flivver—"He steered with one casual finger and swept the country grandly with his gaze; He was a bird in flight, soaring on secondhand wings."

W. A. Huggins, State Traffic Coordinator — "I drove from Stockton to Sacramento at 45 miles an hour just to see how lonesome I'd be—and the only thing that did not pass me on the road was a load of hay!"

Raoul Walsh, Hollywood director—"I don't like parlor pictures. If a story hasn't a punch I don't want to do it—and I never will again."

Police Chief Charles W. Dullea, instructing traffic officers—"Your job on riding patrol is to prevent accidents not to put out as many traffic tags as possible. Efficiency here is judged by accident prevention, not by bulk arrests."

Sally Rand, fan dancer—"What can I contribute to national defense? Well this old world needs a little relaxation—escape from realty into the world of fantasy. That's what I can provide in my work."

Melvin Frantz, 16, one of 13 "dead end kids" arrested in S. F.—"To hell with your recreation centers! What we want is jobs! We want to be good citizens like anybody else, but playing at recreation centers doesn't pay a guy's way!"

Orchard City grange will hold the first of a series of three card parties on Feb. 28 at 8:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be splendid prizes and scores will be kept and a grand award be given to the highest score of the series.

The regular Red Cross meeting will be held in the community room of the library, tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. Mrs. Howard Smith reports that a new quota of work has been received and any ladies who will help either at the hall or take material home will be of great assistance to the committee.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Jon Hall and Lynn Bari in
KIT CARSON
Luli Deste, Philip Dorn in
SKI PATROL
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie and John Payne in
TIN PAN ALLEY
John Howard, Akim Tamiroff, Ellen Drew
TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
25c

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 27, 28, March 1
Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in
"COMRADE X"
Also
"KEEPING COMPANY"
AND
Saturday — Prize Night — 300

Sunday, Monday, March 2, 3
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Cesar Romero in
"TALL, DARK, HANDSOME"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 4, 5, 6
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, March 2, 1941

On this first Sunday in Lent we invite all readers to attend some church. If you are not connected with any other church, we invite you to come this Sunday and hear the message, "The Worth of the Kingdom of God to the Individual." Special music by the church choir. Also talk to the younger people.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school invites the youth. The co-ed high school group is led by the pastor; adult group by Mrs. Howard Smith.

The church choir meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal for Sundays and Easter. Singers are invited to take part in the "Crucifixion." Leader Dennis Bennett. Organist Edith Hughes.

Each week a training class for junior church members will be held by the pastor. Parents are invited to inquire of him about this class.

The opening meetings of the "National Christian Mission" will be held in the San Jose civic auditorium on March 9 at 8 p. m. Youth rally at 6:30 p. m. in the Montgomery theater. Then the mission will move to Oakland and San Francisco for the week of March 9-16. Friends are asked to see papers and notices for the list of speakers. On March 19-21 it will return to San Jose with very special speakers.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, March 2, 1941

11 a. m. Morning worship. "Good Samaritan Sunday—Day of Compassion" is being observed. The Methodist churches of the United States are asking for an offering of $1,000,000 to be divided in three parts: for service in military camps in United States; for British Methodism, for relief of war-stricken people in China and Europe. Miss Ruby Anderson will sing Malotte's "Lord's Prayer." The high school youth officers will be installed. The parents of these officers are urged to be present.

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all .

The high school group is in charge of the worship service.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Church night. Potluck supper. Rev. Recter Johnson, minister of First Methodist church, San Jose ,will be the speaker.

Friday choir reheasal. Easter cantata is being rehearsed.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth St.

Stock Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Magneson, Los Gatos, 2nd, Sal Lipari, Campbell, 3rd, John Coleman, Los Gatos.

Dairy Cows and Heifers—1st, Carmello Mancuso, 2nd, Arvin Muetze, 3rd, La Verne Gagliasso.

Veal calves—1st, La Verne Gagliasso, 2nd, Carmello Mancuso.

Fat Hampshire Hogs—1st Gene Bushell, 2nd and 3rd, Don Warning.

Fat hogs other than Hampshire— 1st, Dick Todd, 2nd and 3rd, Huxley Galbraith.

Pen of two fat Hampshire hogs—1st and 2nd, Donald Warning, 3rd, Gene Bushnell.

Pen of two fat hogs other than Hampshire—1st and 3rd, Donald Warning, 2nd Huxley Galbraith.

Class of Gilts, all breeds—1st, Frank Johnson, 2nd, Dave Mason, Los Gatos, 3rd, Donald Warning.

Class of sows, all breeds—1st and 3rd, Frank Johnson, 2nd, Donald Warning.

Donators of prizes for the F. F. A. fair were:

Ohlens Hatchery, Poultry Producers of Central California, Coca Cola Co., Campbell Hatchery, Nelson's Feed Store, Albers Feed Co., Winchester Hatchery, Henry C. Jung Feed store, Cali Bros. Feed store, Campbell Kiwanis Club, Campbell Chamber of Commerce, Globe Feed Co., James Feed store.

Buccaneers Win Over Washington

The Buccaneers of Campbell Union High school advanced a step upon the ladder of fame when they conquered the up-to-now undefeatable Farmers from Washington, Friday night in the local gym.

Andy Livicich, the power house of the Campbell team, was high point man with 11 points, with Ivan Lobrovich running a close second with 8. Livicich made a spectacular shot that brought the stands up in a roar, late in the fourth quarter. The final score was 46-27 in the Buccaneers favor.

The 30's of Campbell ,led by Benny Carvelho who ran wild to sink 25 points, walked over the Washington lightweights to the tune of 35-14.

Friday, Feb. 28, the Buccaneers will meet Santa Clara at the Santa Clara gym and the week after, March7, the home team will close its season against the Gilroy Mustangs in the local gym at 7:30 p. m.

Girl Reserves Alumnae Feted

A potluck dinner was given in honor of the alumnae members of the Senior Girl Reserves of Campbell high at the home of Marilyn Toy by present members of the club this week. Viola Coonradt, president, presented Claire Laws, past president, with a Girl Reserve bracelet.

Mrs. Muriel Smith, secretary from the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Casaleggio, adviser of the group, were present. Six alumnae and twenty present members attended.

Betty Forden and Mollie Cooley were in charge of the dinner.

Award Assembly Held At High School Feb. 24

The semi-annual award assembly, which was held in the Campbell Union High school auditorium, Feb. 24, was called to order by Commissioner of Social Affairs, Margaret Smitherum.

After the salute to the flag C. P. Klassen led the student body in the song, "God Bless America." A girls trio, consisting of Barbara Parker, Nancie Work, and Josephine Barbano, accompanied by Lois Frisch, sang two songs: "Robin in the Rain," and "Now Shines the Sun," a Negro spiritual.

The awards were then presented by Robert Crawley, Commissioner of awards. The following girls received block "C" awards:

Lila Mae Baptist, Winona Beach, Ruth Bogner, Carolyn Burgess, Yolando Dorado, Lorraine Pizzo, Irene Speno.

Girls receiving stars: Carolyn Burgess, Jean Corning, Patricia Nichols, Claire Lobrovich, Lydia Lane and Hazel Silacci.

The following boys received football block letters:

Albert Porter, Calvin Lewis, Arthur Jacobson, Fred Hauck, Jack Rawlings and Grady McCorkle. Boys receiving stars: Alvin Hartley, Loren Smith, Henry Mestice, Don Packer, George Silva, Andrew Livacich, Don Warning, Jack Strimpel and Mike Buccellato.

The following boys received 100 basket ball block letters:

James Toyama, Eugene Peters, Harold Smith, Albert McQueen, Leon Demee, Ed Gutto, Stanley Ekstrand. The boys receiving stars: Kazuo Uchiyama and Tom Tomihero.

The following boys received 120 basket ball block letters:

Carl Meyer, Nick Barbaccia, Kerlin Morgan, Roy Uyeda, Bill Breeden, Fred Frevert, Byron Tonascia, George Dallas, Bill Park and David Anderson.

After the presentation Mr. Klassen led the assembly in a few school songs.

Local Methodist Church Crusade

The Methodist church of Campbell will participate in the Methodist Emergency Million crusade in a nation-wide attempt to raise one million dollars to meet war-caused appeals. The offering plates of the 43,194 Methodist congregations in the United States will be simultaneously passed on what has been named "Methodism's Day of Compassion," Sunday, March 2.

The Rev. J. M. Brunswick explains the three types of appeal that are consolidated in this Good Samaritan movement:

(1) $250,000 is to be allotted to the religious and social well-being of young men in army camps and navy yards.

(2) $250,000 will be devoted to assist the mother church in England in temporarily easing some of the frightful situations involved in 150 bombed churches.

(3) $500,000 will continue and supplement the Methodist overseas relief now in progress; feeding, clothing and sheltering non-combatant war victims.

State Players Choose "Margin For Error"

"Margin for Error," Clare Booth's popular farce-comedy dealing with the murder of a Nazi consul in America, is the choice of San Jose State college for its next dramatic presentation, March 6, 7, 8.

The play, a hilarious satire, was a favorite in New York last year and has just been released for amateur production. The plot presents the case of an unpleasant Nazi diplomat, shot, poisoned and stabbed during the action. A Jewish policeman has been assigned to guard the person of the consul and therein lies much of the humor of the comedy. Intrigue of a comic sort presents several suspects for the crime and the rollicking action is concerned with the final discovery of the various murderers.

From several comedies presented on a ballot to season bookholders and students, this play was chosen for production by a three-quarters majority vote. It is the first presentation in this part of the country.

Under the direction of Mr. Theodore Hatlen of the speech department faculty, the cast is shaping the play into final finished form. Barbara Lee Bellah as the consul's wife and Martha Bullitt as the non-English speaking maid are the only two women to appear in the cast. The consul is portrayed by Frank Soares and the Jewish policeman, Moe, by Ed Soares. Others taking prominent roles are Howard Melton, Frank Thompson, Ronald Hadley, Earl Miller, and Oliver Bauquier.

Seats for all productions may be reserved by telephoning the college or writing in care of the speech department.

The Campbell Merchants won their game with the Saratoga Merchants Monday night, in the city basketball league, 44 to 35, and that also gave them the first half of the race for the league championship, with seven straight games. Both Kay Borg and Bud Bachman were not playing in this game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde returned yesterday from a trip to Los Angeles where they experienced the doubtful pleasure of some of the storms which so frequently deluge that city. They saw pedestrians, sans shoes and stockings, negotiating the streams that normally are streets, stores sandbagged to keep out water and improvised bridges from cars to entrances.

The Campbell Hi-Y basket ball team defeated the Mercury Herald carriers club last night by a 37-30 score in a game played at the San Jose Y gymnasium. At half time the score was 21-12 in the local boys favor. Campbell players were Silva, f; Adamson, f; Presto, c; Mondo, g; Smith, g. Silva was high point man for Campbell, with 17 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock were week-end visitors in Sebastopol to unite with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ungewitter in celebrating the latter's fourth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Ungewitter was Lulu Murdock, Jacks' sister.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

CAMPBELL

On Old Settlers' Day, the Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls took an active part in greeting the pioneers of Santa Clara county. At the evening minstrel show the members of the group sold candy.

The regular Camp Fire meeting was held on Monday, Feb. 24. It was decided that a food sale would be held Saturday morning, March 1, at Field's store. Betty Jurras was appointed chairman of the affair. All kinds of food will be sold: main dishes, salads, pies, candy, etc. Don't forget to be there!

Betty Jurras, Scribe.

The attention of our readers is called to the broadcast Friday, at 1:15 over KGO of the address of Bishop James C. Baker before the Commonwealth club of San Francisco. He has very recently returned from a two months stay in the Orient and will speak on conditions in Japan and Korea particularly in relation to the United States.

Miss Lorraine Shaves returned to Los Angeles Sunday where she is bookkeeper in a florist shop at the Biltmore hotel. She had been visiting her parents and family here, her mother having had a serious attack of high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Malone and son, Doyle, and Henry Ames, all of Campbell, were occupants of a coupe that was in collision with a sedan driven by John Horning at Fourth and Santa Clara streets.

Group three of the Congregational guild is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Melissa Smith, South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns spent the week-end in Sebastopol with her relatives.

HIGH BOYS TO STAGE JINKS

On Friday, March 21, the Boys Athletic club of the Campbell High school will present its annual Boys' Jinx at the high school gym.

There will be a program of boxing, wrestling, and a special novelty show. The program committee is made up of the following boys: Jimmie Murphy, Tom Smith, Reese Parker, George Silva, and Al Porter. The adviser is Coach Steve Casaleggio.

The advance ticket sales are now under way with Tom Smith in charge. The show will start at 8:00 p. m. and the committee forecasts that this year's show will be better than ever.

Robbie Gordon ,son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gordon of South Third street, celebrated his third birthday with a party last Monday. The invited guests and their mothers were Gayle Casselli, La Verne Waubab, Marilyn Van Dyke, Edith Ann Lane, Sharon Murdock, Annette May Gordon, Leta Ann Gibson, Barbara Harrison, Paul Willis, Dennis McCoy, Richard Roll, Edgar Lane and Robbie's grandmothers, Mrs. Jessie Orr and Mrs. Fred E. Rost.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robillard and family, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., have purchased and are now occupying the Purmort home on West Campbell avenue, where Mrs. Robillard will open a modern dress making shop. She has taught sewing with the White Sewing Machine company. Mr. Robillard is employed at Moffett Field. Mrs. Robillard's mother is day companion to Mrs. Ella Kennedy while her raughters are away.

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Pioneer Minced Clams, No. ½ can	17c
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White King Toilet Soap, 4 for	19c
Briardale Shrimp, 5-oz. tins, 2 for	35c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

There are farm issues in super-abundance at the 1941 session of the state legislature.

In addition to hundreds of specific farm bills—amendments to the agricultural code, standardization bills, marketing proposals, dairy acts, livestock bills, quarantine measures, et cetera—there are scores of propositions pending which, if enacted, would have a direct bearing on the farming industry, although they can not be catalogued strictly as farm legislation.

The perennial proposal, for example, to transfer the San Francisco waterfront and harbor from state control to city control has been introduced by Senator John F. Sheiley of San Francisco, with increasing indications that the bay city plans to make an all-out fight for the bill this year.

In a recent speech in behalf of his bill ,Senator Shelley declared: "Our failure to get anywhere with this bill in the past was due in no small part to the apathy with which the rural counties viewed our problems."

It might be said, with greater truth, that the main reason farm organizations have opposed giving San Francisco control of the port in the past is the apathy with which San Francisco has viewed the problems of agriculture and the rural counties which are dependent on the San Francisco waterfront and harbor to get much of their produce to market.

So long as intemperate labor leaders in the bay area disregard the rights and welfare of shippers in interior California—just so long must the City of San Francisco expect a cold reception when it comes seeking aid from the rural counties in transferring the port from state to city control. As a matter of fact—and this is the fact that San Francisco officials have long denied or ignored—San Francisco harbor is not the exclusive property of San Francisco; it is the ocean gateway to all Northern California and the shipping point for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of farm produce from 48 northern counties. And until there is a marked change in sentiment in the City by the Golden Gate, so far as the outlying counties are concerned, the welfare of the state will be best served if the port remains under state control.

There are many other general issues which have specific application to agriculture.

As usual, the legislature has been flooded with proposals to increase benefits under the Workmen's Compensation act, without much regard to the increased costs which would be piled on farmers and other employers who must carry Workmen's Compensation insurance.

One bill would increase death benefits from $6.000 to $7,500 under the compensation law.

Another would increase minimum benefits for injured workers from $10 to $15 a week.

And still another measure would give the State Compensation Insurance fund a monopoly on all compensation insurance in California.

Then there are various bills to broaden the Unemployment Insurance act, including a proposal to bring all farm workers and domestics—approximately 100,000 persons, in total—under the provisions of the law.

Coupled with this scheme is another bill to increase maximum benefits under the Unemployment Insurance act from $18 to $25 per week.

The missing link in all this legislation is the fact that no one has yet introduced a bill to take care of the farmer if he breaks his leg, or his neck, or just goes broke trying to keep up his payments. As we have pointed out before in discussing this subject, there are thousands of California farmers who aren't making $25 a week themselves—and just why they should be asked to guarantee unemployed workers something they can't guarantee themselves is a question no one has yet satisfactorily answered. The farmer, this year, needs to keep one eye on his crops—and the other on the legislature!

Settlers' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

her good work as assistant to the chairman of the day (Mark was chairman).

Following luncheon which was served by the grammar school P.-T. A. in the cafeteria, most of the crowd viewed Future Farmers' stock and poultry show on the high school grounds. Winners in various classes are given elsewhere in this issue. The stock show was an innovation which, judging by the interest it created, is likely to become a permanent feature of the celebration, and K. C. Dwelley, agricultural teacher, and Principal W. H. Van Dyke, who extended the fullest cooperation, are to be heartily congratulated.

The afternoon closed with a tip-top athletic program in the high school gymnasium. Witnessed by a crowd estimated at 2,000, entertainment featured a varied exhibitional program staged by San Jose State college athletes, and wound up with a hardwood frolic between Moffett Field Fliers and Campbell Merchants, the latter coming out on the long end of a 33-25 score. Morning Light lodge, I. O. O. F. sponsored the show with Jack Murdock, Ray Mathis, and Walter Silberbauer chairmen.

Evening entertainment laurels go to Campbell's Volunteer Fire department. Under the able supervision of Ethan Lanphear and direction of B. F. Woods, the department offered a minstrel show featuring end men, Herold Morton, Walter Smily, Dave Sanders, and Lanphear, and Interlocutor D. Harold Cramer. Soloists were George Lanphear and Axel Granstrom, and a quartet included James DeVaughn, Kenneth Leverton, Manuel Vierra and H. B. Tallman. Other members of the company were Ira Grim, George Jeffers, Dan Yeager, Ray Dean, Harry Walters, Franklin Blaine, Richard Knappen, Klaude Block, Byron Lanphear, Melvin Genasci, Donald Genasci, Allen Honn, Dean Chamberlin and J. F. Levenberg. A well-attended dance closed the doors on Old Settlers' day for another year.

Moreland School News

Two members of the Moreland school orchestra, Bobby Magnasco, violin; and Ermalind Vieira, bass violin; have been selected by Henri Zander to play in the four county elementary school orchestra, which will give a special performance in the San Jose civic auditorium in April.

The members of the orchestra will consist of outstanding elementary school musicians from Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Mateo and San Benito counties.

At present Bobby Magnasco and Ermalind Vieira are studying under Henri Zander, county music supervisor and Gussie Hintz, Moreland school music teacher.

The Moreland school orchestra now has eleven regular members and five beginning members.

The following is a list of the regular members: Ermalind Vieira, bass violin; Lois Barbano, accordion; Delores and Regina Smith, piano; Tomiko Ogata and Bobby Magnasco, violin; Betty Gasper, clarinet; Esther Kurasaki, bells; Freddy Kurasaki, drums; Harold Nelson and John Bagatella, trumpets.

The beginning members are Eva Benevento, clarinet; Eddie Gaspeh, baritone horn; Tony Adamo and Anna Mae Long, violins; Ralph Manning, bass violin.

The Moreland school is one of the few schools in this section that provides a majority of free instruments and lessons to its orchestra members. Out of the entire orchestra, only three of its members pay for private instructions, the remainder securing the necessary teaching from Gussie Hintz and Henri Zander.

The basketball schedule of the Moreland school cagers has been literally "washed out" due to the continued heavy rain storms during the months of January and February.

In the two games played against Cambrian, so far this season, the Moreland team won the first and lost the second by a large margin. The third game will be played next week provided weather conditions permit.

The rain has prevented the team from practicing as the dirt court has been unable to dry out.

During the past week visitors at the school included H. W. Jessen, industrial arts supervisor for the county; Bernice Rose, music supervisor; and trustees Mrs. George Payne and Mrs. Leroy Anderson.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harold Shelley, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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High Students to Attend Opera

Campbell Union High school has organized a group of 44 students to attend the evening performance of "Barber of Seville" to be given by the San Carlo Opera company in San Francisco's War Memorial opera house, Wednesday, March 19. C. P. Klassen is in charge of the party.

The San Carlo Opera company will give a total of seventeen performances starting Monday evening, March 10, with a performance of "Madame Butterfly."

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Sherman Clay and Co., San Francisco.

Napoleon's Novel

The 13 pages Napoleon at the age of 26 wrote toward a novel he never finished were printed publicly for the first time recently in the "Revue des Deux Mondes." They were published privately 10 years ago in Warsaw by the Polish collector who owns them.

INDIGESTION
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Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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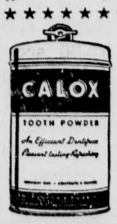

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Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Current Comment

(Continued from Page 1)

license fee annually. Considering the fact that most hand-loading is done for the sake of economy, it seems ridiculous to penalize the shooter who practices this admirable trait. The hand-loader of today is the expert marksman of tomorrow—and his target may be a piece of paper or an invader. Rarely, if ever, do you find him involved in crime. Write your protest to C. Don Field, Chairman Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, Park Mansions, Sacramento. Address the entire committee.

Senate bill 473 requires factory alteration of all automatic and pump shotguns to shoot no more than three shells. Prohibits anything larger than 12 gauge. Confusion resulting from the passage of this bill would be considerable: foreign-made guns, orphans, and many a prized 10 gauge "goose gun" would be relegated to the attic—and how many gun factories, loaded with rearmament orders, could find time to rebuild the magazine of an occasional California scattergun, when the work could be done at home with a hacksaw and a little skill? Protest to Clyde A. Watson, Chairman, Committee of Fish and Game, Hotel Sacramento. Address the committee.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, reasonable. Mrs. Obline Campbell, 131 N. 1st.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of The Campbell Union Grammar School that Sealed bids will be received by such Board at the Campbell Union Grammar School office at Campbell, California up to and including 8 O'clock P. M. March 5, 1941 for the purchase of one Reo School Bus, chassis model 121-825.. 220 inch wheel base, 310 Cubic inches motor, 5 speed transmission, Dual rear tires 8:25 - 20.

Bus body to be a Barshow and Baleria 64 passengers Grammar School DeLuxe tpye body.

Chassis and Body must conform to all California State rules and regulations. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated February 5th, 1941.

LLOYD GARDNER
Clerk of the Board of Trustees
(Feb. 13-20-27, 1941)

Orchard City grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. It was announced that the first and second degrees would be conferred on a class of candidates March 11. The first and second degree team is asked to be present in the hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

URGENT!
message to you who suffer periodic
FEMALE PAIN and "WEAKNESS"

READ EVERY WORD! You women by nature often have delicate constitutions and because of this often suffer monthly pain and distress. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, mildly depressed, nervous at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over half a century in helping calm women's upset nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), weakness and dizziness—due to monthly functional disturbances.

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BUY YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE and WATER HEATER *Now!*

This Save $30 Offer applies to current model Electric Ranges that sell for $129.50 or more.

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SAVE $30 Here's good news, Mr. and Mrs. Householder. Right now, by terms of a Special Offer, you can save $30 on the purchase price of a New 1941 Electric Range. This saving, plus the usual liberal trade-in allowance for your old stove, now brings the cost of the latest model electric ranges to sensationally low price levels.

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Enjoy a modern electric kitchen now. Be done with the slow, bothersome cook stove and water heater that waste time in the kitchen. Electric cooking is clean, fast and automatically certain in cooking results. You will like it. You can afford it. Buy these electric kitchen servants now while these big savings are in effect.

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